TALES BY THE TELEGRAPH.

Daily Record of Events at Home and Abroad.

Continued Ravages of the Army Worm-An Old Man Brutally Beaten and Robbed-Severity of Long Island Drought -A Hancock Boom Spoiled-Unconscious Widowhood -Harvard Class Day.

Death of a Prominent Physician. Council Blurps, Iowa, June 25.—Dr. Henry Osborne, one of the best-known and most skillful among the physicians and surgeons of the west, died to-day from the effects of blood poisoning.

The Army Worm. ROUDOUT, N. Y., June 25 .- The army worm has made its appearance at Goshen, Orange county. It is doing great destruction.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 25.—The army worm appeared in large numbers to-day at the city farm, attacking one of the wheat fields. Conference of Bellevers.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., June 25.—The fifth annual conference of the believers for bible study is in session here. About 250 ministers, evangelists and christian workers representing the various religious denomina-tions in the United States and Canada are

An Octogenarian Beaten and Robbed.

James rown, N. K., June 25.—A special to the Evening Journal says: "Last night two men with blackened faces called at the residence of John Ellis, aged eighty, living at Mansfield, Caltaraugus county, beat him, left him for dead and robbed the house of \$400 eurrency and \$2,000 in bonds. Two men with black on their necks and hands have been arrested."

Drought on Long Island. COLLEGE FOINT, L. I., June 25.—The continued drought and heat causes great starm among farmers throughout Long Island, the crops harvested have yielded one-fourth the usual amount. There is little pasture and many

farmers feed cattle on hay, an unprecedented thing in June. Early cabbage, pens and timothy have failed. Thermometer 102 in the shade to-day. Dishonest Postal Clerk Arrested.

NEW YORK. June 25.—Joseph Newby, for years a clerk in postoffice station at this city, was arrested by Special Agent Sharretts for robbing the mail, and waiving examination, was locked up by Commissioner Shields in Ludlow-street jail in default of \$2,000 bail. Eight letters, containing money addressed by Uppington, doing business on Broadway, were found in the prisoner's possession.

Another Fire in the Oil Region. BRADFORD, PA., June 25 .- A fire broke out at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Wescott house at Tarport, a mile north of this city, and thirty-one buildings were destroyed, including the Welsh house, posterfice, Luna Val-ley house and the oil exchange. All the build-ings were light frames, and the town being

Hausishurg, Pa., June 25.—Two young women of West Fairview, a village opposite this city, were struck by a train this afternoon while walking over the railroad brid which spans the creek at the east end of t They were knocked off the bridge and fell upon the rocks beneath, a distance of fifty feet. Both were seriously injured, one it is supposed fatally. UTICA, N. Y., June 25 .- A man named

the gulf bridge at Little Falls yesterday. He was killed while attempting to board a freight

Sudden Deaths at Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., June 25,-William Madden, preminent citizen here, past grand master of the state lodge of the I. O. O. F., and at different times and for several years abler-man, supervisor, coroner, fire commissioner and chief engineer of the fire department died this morning in a fit of apoplexy. Coroner C. S. Woodruff, a prominent homeopathic physician, died this afternoon from an over ose of mandrake taken to relieve pain. Mrs. Luiden and Mrs. Woodruff are ignorant of the death of their busbands, having left Troy o an excursion to Overlook mountain in the Catakilla, and are beyond telegraphic commu-

Tammany Crowing Over Tilden. Almany, N. Y., June 25,-The Corning Monk democrats held a meeting to-night, at which Colonel A. J. Parker presided. Cinciunati nominations were promised a hearty support. Resolutions congratulating Tammany on the overthrow of Tilden and the harmony which prevailed at Cincinnati were adopted. Speeches were made by Colonel Parker, Edward Newcomb, E. J. Morgan and others. Austin's band and one hundred turches will be at the depot at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning to give the Tammany dele-One hundred guns will be ared whon the delegation arrives.

A Bunaway Wife and Her Property. NEW YORK, June 25.-At the Tombs to day examination was held in a charge prefer-

THE PATAL NOOSE.

Three Boy Murderers Executed. Three Boy Murderers Executed.
CANTON, OHIO, June 25.—George W. Mann,
G. A. Ohr and John Sammit were hanged today. Mann agd Chr soffered death for the
murder of John Walmongh. The murder was
committed June 27, 1879, in a grove near Alliance, Ohlo. The victim was an aggd man
residing in Philadelphia, but who had walked
to Illinois to visit friends, and was returning
the same way. He had fallen in with his
murderers, and had given them of his little
stock of money to buy foed and drink. He
had when killed only \$5 and a silver watch.
John Sammit, a boy of seventeen years, was
convicted of murdering Chris. Spahlor, a boy
of sixteen, who was an important witness

of sixteen, who was an important witness against him in a trial for grand larceny. Sam-mit was tried on the burglary charge and scateneed to five years' imprisonment. He was then brought out of the penitentiary and tried for murder, convicted and seatenced.

Much excitement was created in Canton by the unusual event of a triple hauging, and the governor ordered out five companies of militia to preserve the peace. All the saloons were ordered to be closed. The execution, according to the law of the state, was pri-vate. Death was almost instantaneous and vate. Death was almost instintaneous, and without apparent pain. No disorder occurred, although there was a vast number of people outside the jall, where the execution took place. None of the murderers had reached twenty-one years of age.

Execution in Missouri.

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CHICAGO, June 25.—A special from Huntsville, Mo., to the News says: Haden Brown, the murderer, was hanged at 12:32 o'clock today, about 5,000 people being present at the execution. Earnest efforts were made to save his life, but the governor refused to intercede. The crime for which Brown suffered was the murder of his mother-in-hw, Mrs. Parrish, in 1877. Brown claimed that his wife's parents were trying to separate him from his wife. The latter committed sucide at Kansas City a few days age, and Brown attempted to City a few days sgo, and Brown attempted to poison himself in prison, but was prevented. Murder in the First Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—In the case of Patrick Hayes, charged with the murder of his wife, the jury this afternoon rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner received the verdict calmly.

Pacific Coast Pedestrians. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The score in the walking-match at 9 p. m. was: Scott 187, Danier 181, Eaton 171, Guerrero 170, Edwards

Shipment of Canadian Cattle. MONTEEAL. June 25.—The shipment of live stock from this port to Great Britain for the past week coasists of 3,114 head of cattle and 1,450 sheep, the greatest number ever ex-ported in one week from Canada.

School Superintendent Removed. CHICAGO. June 25.—Dunne D. Daly, city superintendent of public schools for nearly four years, was to-night removed by the board of education. The reason for this action is as yet a mystery. George R. Howland, principal of the central high school, has been appointed to fill the yearner. pointed to fill the vacancy.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

ley house and the oil exchange. All the buildings were light frames, and the town boing without water supply, the only manner in which the fire could be stopped was to tear down buildings. The less will aggregate \$35,000.

Short-Lived Hancock Thunder.
Chickao, June 25.—The editor of the Galena Gazetle telegraphs the following:

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"Ganeral Grast in a personal interview with your correspondent this afternoon emphatically devied that he ever said he would support Hancock or that he would vote for him. There is consequently no foundation whatever for the statement published in New York this mornlig that he had made use of such expressions."

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A Pennsylvania Opinion of the Ticket. A representative of the Philadelphia Press

is interviewed General William Lilly, a prominent republican of Mauch Churk, on the subject of the democratic nominees. Gen-eral Lilly is one of those republicans who never asks for effice, but supports the ticket with longue and purse. He has large business interests in Indianapolis, and his opinions of John Youngs of Syracuse was found dead near | Mr. English are interesting and valuable. The reporter asked:
"What do you think of the nominations?"

"I think they are as strong as the democrats could have made. General Hancock has no record except his army record, which was od. He has no political record to attack.

"How about Mr. English?"

"Mr. English I know very well, and from my acquaintance with him I don't think he will add material strength to the ficket. He is known in Indiana as a money-changer more than for any broad views of statesman

ship."
"Do you think his name will give the democrats the state of Indiana?"
"I do not. I think the action of the su-preme court making Indiana an October state, and the fact that Garfield is well known and popular, makes the state easily republican. For twenty years Mr. English has been a banker and has been tatally outside of politics. He left congress in 1860 and has devoted himself entirely to banking, at which he is reported to have made a very large fortune. He organized the Kirst National bank of Indianarolis. the First National bank of Indianapolis, which he sold to Mr. New. He is not a strong mair, he has no magnetism about him. He has nothing like the strength of Hondricks or McDonald, and he will not draw that strongth. It is said he has never been beaten, but he has never been a candidate since the war made a change in public sentiment. I consider the state of Indiana safe for Garfield and Arthur. That state has never been carried by the democrats in a fair fight. When they have car ried it there has been a movement like the nback, which has split up the republican

THE AMERICAN RIFLEMEN.

Preparations for Tucsday's Match at Dollymount.

Colonel Bodine Selects the Men for His Team -Mr. Laird Left Out-Practice Shots Yesterday-The Irishmen to Select To-day-An Urgent Invitation to Shoot at Wimbledon -Masoule Dinner.

CLONTARY, June 25.—Colonel Bodine has elected the following team of six riflemen to shoot in the contest at Dollymount next Tuesday: Rathbone, Brown, Scott, Farrow, Clark and Fisher. At the practice the weather was fine, with a fishtall wind. The members of both teams dired has night with the fel-lows of Trinity college. Colonel Bodine re-turned thanks for the tosst, "The American Team," and Colonel Leach responded to that of
"The Irish Team." The New York Herald
was also toasted, and the acknowledgment
was made by Mr. Ives. The proceedings were
of a harmonious and enjoyable character.
The six men selected to compose the team on
the American side for the contest at Dollymount practiced to-day. They fired only five shots at the 800 and 900 yards ranges, but

full round at 1,000 yards rauge. The results were as follows: 800 yds, 900 yds, 1,000 yds.

CLONTARY, June 25 .- The total score of the Americans to-day at the 1,000 yards range was 406. Comparing this score with the practice of the six members composing the team at the same range a steady improvement is noticeable. On Tuesday the score amounted to 350 and on Wednesday to 406. Taking the aggregate of the lest six scores of the Irish team at the 1,000 yards range on Tuesday the result shows 390, and on the 18th of June, when the Irish team made excellent practice, their total at that range was 378. Major Leach has not yet selected his team for the contest on Transfer parts. Tuesday next.

THE IRISH TEAM. THE IRISH TRAM.

DUBLIN, June 26,—It is thought the Irish team will be composed of Messrs. Fenton. Young, J. Rigby, W. Rigby, Joynt and Milner, but the selection will depend upon the result of practice to day, in which nine Irishmen will engage.

vill engage. Looking at the practice scores of the Americans here it is noticed that the team have left out of their team Rockwell, Jackson and Laird, who have made a higher aggregate upon full scores than Brown and Fisher. Colonel Bodine no doubt had good reasons for his choice, which he based upon the shooting of the last four days

of the last four days.

The American and Irish teams have been invited by the lord lieutenant to a banquet on Tuesday.

THE WIMBLEDON MATCH. Frank Hyde has arrived in Dublin, and expressed the hope that a friendly arrangement will be arrived at with Colonel Bodine and the American National Rifle association with reference to the Wimbledon international contests. He states that Mesars. Gerish of Boston, Dudley of New York and Burnside of Boston, Dudley of New York and Burnside of Washington are on their way to Eugland, and he hopes to make up the original number of eight from the present American team. He mentions, also, that it is likely that Messes. Fenton and Right of the Irish team may join the English in a match. Mr. Young arrived here to-night to join the Irish team in the approaching contest. Major Leach has not yet named his team. Mr. Young will practice to-morrow.

represented. Deputy Grand Master R. W. Shuckleton, in the absence of the duke of Abercorn, presided. On his right sat Colonei Bedine, and on his left Mr. Clark. Among other guests were Mr. Barrows, the American

Bedine, and on his left Mr. Clark. Among other guests were Mr. Barrows, the American consul, and Major Leach.

After the usual loyal teasts the health of the president of the United States was proposed and cordially received. Mr. Barrows replied in a brilliant speech. He said the president of the United States was hardly a personality. He was the expressed will of 45,000,000 people. It was a matter of pride and congrainting that the affice of president and congratulation that the office of president was open to the humblest man in America He instanced the nemination of Garfield, who forang from the very loins of the people. Colonel Bodine, responding to the "bealth of himself and the American team," spoke of his revious visit. One of the most pleasant recol lections of that occasion was the evening he lined here. Then the hospitalities were esecially grateful to the Americans, and were esteemed as highly complimentary by fact that there were 84,000 Masons in New York, and 800,000 in America. ork, and 800,000 in was doing noble we United States, and in an age of scepticism it tood out a noble bulwark against atheisn and infidelity. If they lest this match the would lose to none more gratefully than to Irish. The Irish team was next tousted, and the sentiment was responded to by Major Leach, who said Colonel Rodiue has won golden opinious from all classes in Ireiand, and the visit of himself and his colleagues tained of Americans in this country, referred to the disadvantages under which Ire-land labored and in having to thoose a team from only twenty riflemen.

Our Riflemen at Dollymount.

Colonel Bodine has selected from the eight iflemen who accompanied him to Dollymonut he following team to shoot at Dollymount: Rathbour, Brown, Scott, Farmer, Clark and Fisher. Owing to the remarkably good record made by this team during the pest few days in their practice over the Dollymount ranges, it is the favorite among the betting men. The

"FEDERAL OUTRAGES."

Fight Between Officers and Moonshiners An Associated Press dispatch, forwarded by its local agent at Atlanta, Ga., gives this ver-sion of an affair in Crawford county, in that state:

mond, Va.

Fourth division—Comprising South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; L. M. Terrell, supertutendent,

and Louisiana; L. M. Terroll, supertureadent, Atlanta, Ga.

Fifth division—Comprising Ohie, Indiana, Kontucky and Tennessee; C. Jay French, superintendent, Cinciunati, Ohio.

Sixth division—Comprising Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Niebraska, Minnesota, and upper peninsula of Michigan and the territories of Dakota and Wyoming; James E. White, superintendent, Chicago, Ill.

Seventh division—Comprising Missouri, Kanasa, Arkansas, Texas, Colombo and the

President Hayes, who returned from Ohlo esterday, will leave Washington by the limited express train this morning for New Haven, where he will attend the commence-

ment exercises of Ya'e college and remain the greater part of next week. Secretary Evaris and Postmaster-General Key are also to attend the Yale commencement. The former will probably accompany the president to-day, Judge Key leaves for New Haven Monday. A Telegram from J. W. Forney

The following telegram was sent by Colonel Porney to Daniel Dougherty, as soon as the nomination of Hancock was known in Phila-Daniel Daughetty, Member of Convention, Cincin

I congratulate you, dear old friend, on your great speech in favor of the Bring here of destroburg the Mirat of Pennsylvania, who if nominated at Chrelmont for president would deliver this great commonwealth from the terrible curve that has pollured its fair fame, destroyed the hopes of the young men and enriched its insolent pollurious. It will be a welcome to nomicely of thousands of democrats who regard Grant's racrifice at Chicago the unsteads the figuritians of the age, and it will consolidate north and south in the holy bonds of fratornal peace and prosperity.

John W. Forsey,

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GROWTH OF THE DISTRICT.

railway mail service for the division in which their offices may be situated."

The divisions and their respective superintendents addresses are as follows:

First division—Comprising the New England states; Thomas P. Chency, superintendent, Boston, Mass.

Second division—Comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delsware and the eastern shore of Maryland; R. C. Jackson, superintendent, Now York, N. Y.

Third division—Comprising Maryland (excluding the esstern shore) Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbis; M. V. Bailey, superintendent, Richmond, Va.

Fourth division—Comprising South Carolina superintendent, Richmond, Va.

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Fourth division—Comprising South Carolina superintendent of the fact that the average number of inhabitants to each house is seven, while in New York it is about fifteen. about fifteen.

CRAZY TO MARRY.

A Suit Brought in Equity Against a Step-

Mother.
Messes, Hine, Thomas and Hughes, as solicit-Messas. Hine, Thomas and Hughes, associetted for Benjamin W. and W. E. Reiss, sons of Benjamin Weiss, deceased, yesterday filed a bill in equity against Elizabeth Reiss and George H. R. White, trustice, to set aside the sale of a house on G between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. In the bill they set forth that the wife of Benjamin Reiss died March 13, 1879, and at that time he was demanded by the same to the whole community. As the matter now stands grave doubts have sprang up as to the guilt of the three persons convicted and sentenced. Seventh division—Comprising Missouri, Effeonth streets northwest. In the bill they Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado and the territories of Indian and New Mexlee; W. L. Hunt, superintendent, St. Louis, Mo. Eighth division—Comprising California, Novada, Oregon, and the territories of Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Washington; H. J. McKusick, superintendent, San Erancisco, Cal peninsular of Michigany W. G. Loven, augustinated of the said Benjamu R. S.

M. J. Waliron, assistant superintendent, Memphis, Penn, is to charge of the mail service on the Mississippi river, south of the point above him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him, and thereby influenced him to expand the followed him to expand the followed him, and therefore the followed him to expand the followed him On the let of January last Benjamin Reiss died, leaving surviving him the plaintiffs and Mary A. and Adelaide C. Reiss, his children,

only heirs at law, the two named being under seventeen years of age and having no menus of support; that said defendant (Eigabeth) has, since the death of said Bonjamin Reiss, held possession of the premises to the exclu-sion of the helrs at law, and has failed to ac-

among other events intend giving early in July a complimentary excursion to the ledy attendants at their recent fair and contributing

THE HIRTH MURDER.

Fobe Brown Tells What He Knows About It.

Fight Between Officers, and Moosabheard by the Island and the standing of the Common day of the Common and the Month of the Common and the Common as "Tolke" How the Contrage.

A Associated Press dispatch, forwarded by the Island and the Common as "Tolke" How the Contrage of the Contrag

This letter was prompted by the intimathe Hirth marder, and he takes this way of douying it. Despite his devial, however, it is maintained by those who ought to know, whether time or not, that Brown did write the letter to Joinson spoken of, and at the proper time it will be produced. Nor is this the only evidence that it is claimed exists touching the complicity of other parties in the murder of Mr. Hirth, and going to show doubt as to the guilt of the men entenced to death for cominiting the murder. The counsel for these unfortunate men have new certain evidence in their possession going to show a different state of facts than existed at the time of the trial, and are accumulating more. They pro-pose to use it, at the proper time, to the best advantage, and if satisfied that either Tobe

MORE MEDALS.

Another College Commencement and Con-

proaching contest. Major Leach has not yet named his team. Mr. Young will practice to morrow.

A MASONIC BANQUET.

Colonel Bodine, Mr. Clark and others of the American team were present to-night at the dinner gives by the Freemasons in the hill of the grand lodge. All the guests were pasters rest unsters and fifty lodges were rest teams and fifty lodges were restrant an ferring Awards.

audience. The speakers followed in the following order: "Christianity and Civilization." an essay, by William H. Manegue;
"Asleep at the Switch," by Richard J. Donnelly; "Wrongs of the Indian," an essay, by
James F. Shes; "Gualberto's Victory," by
George F. Flynn; "American Interests," an
essay, by William Claude Jirdinston, and the
valedictory by Speacer L. Ward.

The awarding of medals was as follows:
A gold medal for philosophy to Speacer L.

held possession of the premises to the exclusion of the heirs at law, and has failed to account for the rents and profits, and it was the intention of deceased to have left the property. A solid medal for philosophy to Spencer L. Ward; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellence to Loe ft. Mosher; a gold medal for general excellen A Selfish Mother,

A colored woman named Julia Clarke was

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Berlin Conference About to Announce Its Decision.

A Frontier Line for Greece Decided Upon-England's Atheist Commoner-Italian Deputies Stoned-New Austrian Ministry to be Formed-Sarah Bernhardt's Contract-Asia Minor Famiue.

The Berlin Conference. London, June 25.—A Berlin dispatch to Renter's Telegram company says: "It is ex-pected that the supplementary conference will be able to conclude its labors to-morrow, and a protocol will then be adopted declaring that the embassadors have fixed the Greek frontier. the embassadors have fixed the Greek frantier. The embassadors will then report to their respective governments, and the powers will distantia an identical note to the porte announcing the decision of the conference. It is believed that the conference so thoroughly considered the subject and the harmony is so complete that it will be unnecessary to take special executive steps for carrying its decisions into effect.

LONDON, June 26.—The Times' Berlin correspondent reports that the conference was

con box, June 20.—The There Berlin cor-respondent reports that the conference was entirely unanimous in regard to the Greek fron-tier line, which is that slaborated by General Sir Lentern Simmons before he left London. It was submitted by him for approval to France, and recommended to the conference by the Count De St. Vallier. The proposal is therefore an English one. It includes Yanina.

A Compromise in the Bradlaugh Case,
London, June 26.—The Morning Post says:
"We understand that the following compromise has been entered into between Premier Gladatone and Mr. Labouchere, the latter acting for Mr. Bradlaugh: Mr. Bradlaugh was to abanden his intention of presenting himself to take a scat on a pledge given by Mr. Gladatone that he (Mr. Gladatone) would support, as a that he (Mr. Gladstone) would support, as a vote of confidence in the government, Mr. La-bouchere's motion to result the resolution of the house. Mr. Gladstone has thus pledged himself and his government to Mr. Brad-

Parnell's Irish Relief Bill.

LONDON, June 25.—In the house of com-mons to-day Mr. Parnell moved to second reading of his new Irish relief bill, the object of which was to appoint a commission for the re-lief of distress, consisting of a chairman, two lief of distress, consisting of a chairman, two secretaries and the principal organizations engaged in the relief of distress in Ireland for the last six months, and that £200,000 of the Irish church fund surplus be handed over to the commission, to be appropriated as they might deem fit. Right Hou, Wm. E. Forster, chief secretary for Iraland, said he could not assent te a bill which proposed to adopt an entirely new principle. He believed the government's course, aided by private charity, would be sufficient to meet the evil. He regretted, he said, that there had been fever in some of the distressed districts, but there was no evidence that it could be traced to famine, evidence that it could be traced to famine and it was confined to a very few places. The reports he had received from Ireland to-day, he said, were reassurring. The debate was

ROME, June 25.—In the chamber of depution to day an individual in the gallery set apart for the public flung two large stones into the hall below, but no one was hurt. The man was immediately arrested. He said he wished harm to the chamber in general, and not to any particular deputy. He refused to give his name, and said that later on he would

Singular Disturbances in the Italian Depu-

state motives which prompted the act.

Later—After again being questioned the prisoner said his name was Gordigliani; that he was tailor at Viterbo; that he had come to flome

names mentioned are not of parliamentary men, but of functionaries, except Dr. Duna-jemski, a Pole, who is likely to be minister of commerce. The chief difficulty is to find a finance minister, the post being no sinecure, as wheever undertakes it must be prepared to meet in the course of the next ression the whole array of the parliamentary debaters of

Pants, June 25. The tribunal of the seine has condemned Sarah Bernhardt to pay the